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andly accessible to visitors. The visit was alto

gether the most interesting and gratifying event of the day. Mis. Beg.'s lives in a simple but charm-ing little rose-embowered cottage, about a mile from her birth-place, where all who seek her with a respectful interest, receive a courteous and cor-dial welcome. Mrs. Beggs is now about eighty years of age, but looks scarcely above sixty, and shows more than the remains of remarkable beauty. Her smile could hardly have been sweeter or her Her smile could hardly have been sweeter or her eye finer at twenty. Her sight, hearing and memory seem unimpaired; her manners are graceful, modest and ladylike, and she converses with rare intelligence and animation, speaking with a slight, sweet Scottish accent. Her likeness to Nesmith's portrait of her brother is very marked; her eyes are peculiarly like the idea we have of his, both by nectures and description. pictures and description—large, dark, lustrous; and changing. Those eyes shone with new brightness as I told her of our love for the memory of her beloved brother, our sympathy for his sorrows, and out honor for his free and manly spirit—when I told her that the New World, as the Old, bowed to the mastery of his genics, and were swayed to smiles or tears by the wondrous witchery of his some. But when I sp. ke my admiration of the monument, and said, "What a joy it would have been to him could he have foreseen such a noble recognition of his greatness!" she smiled mourafully, and shook her head, saying, "Ah, madam, in his proudest moments my poor brother never dreamed of such a thing;" then added that his death chamber was darkened and his death agony deep-

chamber was darkened and his death agony deep-ened by want, and care, and torturing fears for the dear ones he was to leave.

Mrs. Beggs says that Nesmith's portrait of her brother is the best, but that no picture could have done full justice to the kindling and varying ex-pression of his face. In her daughters, who are pleasant and interesting women, you can trace a strong familiar resemblance to the poet. The three sons of Burns are yet living—two are at Dumfries.
All three are widowers. When I saw her, Mrs.
Beggs was expecting daily the two youngest—the soldiers—who as often as possible visit Ayr, and cherish as tenderly as proudly the memory of their

panied us through Europe, we enjoyed a similar privilege and pleasure. We called not without apprehensions that what was most respectfully inided might be regarded as intrusive. But the oment the "latch-string" of the "rose-embawer poetry,) was drawn, the contreous reception and kind greeting of Mrs. Beggs and her daughters re-lieved us from embarrassment. Half an hour pas-sed in famil'ar, delightful conversation. Though approaching four-score years, Mrs. Beggs is creet in form, graceful in marners, and sprightly in con-versation. Her middle-aged daughters are intelli-gent and agreeatle. The cottage, in which order and neatness were manifest, seemed the abode of that contented cheerfulness with which industry that contented obserfulness with which industry and virtue reward their votaries. The daughters support themselves and their mother (as we were informed by others) with their needles.

Our only regret in taking leave of these estima-ble ladies was that Americans who visit Ayr can-not manifest their admiration of and obligations to Burns in some form, that would benefit without wounding his estimable sister and nieces. If they had the custody of the monument and the beautiful grounds that surround it, or it they even occupied the cottage whose garden encloses the

isitors would, in return for their pleasure which hese objects afferd them, cheerfully contribute what would render them independent. The present proprietor of these grounds, (to which the ge nius of Burns has imparted even increasing interest,) who purchased them on speculation, is deriving a handsome revenue from visitors. This income, a tribute to the immortal bard, ought to inure to those who were dear to him, instead of going

"What is the reason that my I lants do not grow so well as Mrs. Jones's? I am sure I take a great deal more pains with them, and water, and nurse, and airthem, but all will not do: they are weak, slender, sickly, and some of my best plants have died-while Mrs. Jones seems to take very little care of hers, and yet they grow and bloom beauti

This appeal to us for aid and advice, which has just been made, is not the first complaint of this kind of ill success. The truth is, some plants are actually nursed to death. Care and attention be stowed on plants, which they do not need, is worse than no care at all. It is knowing just what to do and doing that, and no more, that gives some per-sons their success. Or, as a late writer remarked, there are two great points to be attended to; first,

3. Proper temperature.

Fresh hir, cleanliness, and good soil, are obviously of importance, but are less likely to be neglected than the three first named wants, and wo shall therefore add a few additional remarks under

2.—Water.—This must be given according to circumstances. A plant in mearly a dormout teste needs very little—those in a rapidly growing scondition require considerable. Too much water will make the latter grow slender, but they will bear a greater supply if in a strong light. It must be remembered as a standing rule, that domant plants may remain comparatively in the dark, and with little water; and growing ones should have a good little water; and growing ones should have a good supply of light and water. But it must not be for-gotten that green-house plants generally are near-ly dormant during winter, and the soil must there-

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Indian Schmer.—When the Summer heats are passed, and as the autumn rainbows have faded; when the trees stand up gaunt and brown, except the beach and the oak, which show a clinging foliage of a dull, blanced white, when the gentle sunglow has been almost forgotten in the harsh winds and rugged vapurs of November, then comes the Indian Summer. Born of our clime, the creative of our sky, that bland delicious seasons steads across the ruggedness of nature, and brighten's with a smile. The heavens are one sheet of soft mistiness, the hill tops shade their outlines, and the forest steep their masses within it, nought but the front and middle waters of the lake are seen; the rest is one gausy glimmer. In the woods the nuis patter upon the dry leaves with a sound so like that of a Summer shower, that you involuntarily look up between the tops of the trees to see the glancing streaks. But you see only the soft purple. The moonlight mingles with this delicate mist as with a kindred element. In fact, is not the Indian Summer's glow something between moonlight and sunshine, as it were a medium radiance.

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Then what gorgeous clouds illume the skies of autumn! How their gold and ormson, slorg gleams over the imperial colors of the paints gleams over the imperial colors of the paints gleams. The leaves seem to have eaught their colors from that glory, and that glory from these colors. You might well suppose that the gates of New ternsalem were displayed with all their desains huts in the splendid West.—Affred B. Street.

not to let your plant suffer py neglect; and second, not to let your plant suffer by interference. We would class the requisites for good treatment, sa follows: 1. Plenty of light.
2. A due supply of water. shall therefore add a few additional remarks under these heads.

1. Light.—Plants cannot by any possibility have too much of this. The stand should therefore face the window, and be placed as near to it as practicable; and the win low short be broad, as little obstructed by outside trees as the nature of the case will admit. But rapidly growing plants require most light; hence should be placed more directly in front of the window.

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ly dormant during winter, and the soil must therefore be kept but moderately moist, as the plants in this condition do not nump any moisture from the soil, and little escapes directly by evaporation.—Drainage, by filling one-fifth of each pot with charcoal, is of importance.

3. Temperature.—Many house plants are destroyed by too much heat, which increases the dryness, and both those causes together, are more than they can endure. A cool room, never as low as freezing, is best. From 50 to 55 degrees is much better than 65 to 70, the ordinary temperature of living rooms.

off whatever dust accumulate, is of use; and the admission of fresh air, when their is no danger of shilling or treezing the folinge, should not be neglected.—Albany Cultivator.